

# the scribe

University of Bridgeport 15<sup>c</sup> Vol. 47 No. 27 February 4, 1975

INSIDE	
Company Auditions	page 2
Norris Resigns	page 3
Law School Prospects	page 4
Michael Kerbel	page 8
Bookstore Move	page 10
Sports Scholarships	page 12

## \$500 Hike Hinted

The Bridgeport Post reported Friday it had learned the projected fall tuition increase at the University will be \$250 per semester or \$500 a year.

The Post indicated the projected figure was based on a "variety of higher operational costs."

Meanwhile, the University administration has remained quiet on

the figures for the increase.

The Post quotes John Cox, vice president for University relations, as saying no definitive decision on the increase has been made and that any announcement would be conjecture.

The Board of Trustees met Thursday to discuss the increase. Scribe sources have revealed the Trustees approved

the increase, but sent the package back for administrative adjustments.

No mention was made in the Post story about room and board cost hikes. The newspaper did report that it learned part-time undergraduate credits would rise from the present \$60 a semester and graduate credits from \$65 both to \$100 per semester.

## AAUP Contract Finalized

The new 1974-75 contract ratified by the University chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) provides a \$1,000 across-the-board salary increase for each member of the bargaining unit.

The 70-2 vote on the new 12-month contract was made last Friday.

The ratification is the result of a unanimous agreement reached last fall by the administration and AAUP after Homer Babbidge, Jr., of Yale University served as mediator at bargaining sessions.

Other major points of the contract include: new salary minimums; maintenance of past practices except for alterations in the contract; and, a "vigorous exploration" of means to increase faculty workloads and productivity.

In addition, both parties

agreed that the authority for designating department chairmen will be shared by both the dean of the college and members of the department. Contract clauses also carry a three-step grievance procedure outlined during last fall's mediation.

Also in the contract are provisions for retirement annuities, temporary disability benefits, total disability insurance, Connecticut Blue Cross-Medical services, major medical insurance, life insurance and tuitions remissions for courses termed "by arrangement" for the professors' major course of instruction.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Warren Carrier said negotiations for the 1975-76 contract will open on or about April 1.

## Space Law Could Cut Profits Made On Mixers

BY JACK KRAMER  
Staff Reporter

A student has just finished paying money to get into a Thursday night University mixer. He's receives a stamp as proof he's paid and as he walks into the Student

Center Social Room, he prepares to be surrounded by a mass of human flesh.

All he can see between himself and the other side of the room is open space.

No people spilling beer all over. No lines the size of

ticket lines for Knicks playoffs (waiting for beer.)

A new law was born in Connecticut Jan. 1 decreeing all public rooms in the State must allow at least 15 sq. ft. of room per person.

continued on page 3

Occupancy of this room  
is limited to 40 persons.  
Exceeding this Number  
is prohibited by State  
Law.

BRIDGEPORT FIRE DEPARTMENT  
By John F. Gleason, Fire Marshal

Things have been too tight lately in the Social Room. Under the law, either some of the people or the alcohol has to go.

SCRIBE—GEORGE L. COHN

2530

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## PUERTO RICO HELPED

Dr. Arturo Morales Carrion, president of the University of Puerto Rico, recently praised the University for its "important contribution to the educational advancement of our people in Puerto Rico and in the state of Connecticut."

Carrion was the commencement speaker at the ceremony of the University's extension center in Puerto Rico, where 98 students received master of science degrees in educational administration, counselor education and guidance, or instructional media.

## PROF HEADS DESIGNERS

Ritter-Ackermann Professor, Robert E. Redmann has been elected a Director of the Industrial Designers Society of America (IDSA). He is chairman of the University's Industrial Design Department.

IDSA is the largest designer's organization in the world.

# Significant Shorts

Redmann served as President of the Industrial Designers Institute, a forerunner of IDSA, and director, chairman of numerous committees, chapter chairman, a member of the IDSA delegation to the Inter-Society Color Council, and is currently chairman of the Intra-Professional Activities Committee and chairman of the Walter Dorwin Teague Research Fund.

## FINE ARTS EXPANDS

President Leland Miles has appointed Robert C. Schnitzer, arts administrator, and Marcella Cisney, theater, TV and opera director-producer, as special consultants for the new College of Fine Arts.

Schnitzer and Cisney were Executive Director and Artist Director respectively, of the Professional Theater Program

at the University of Michigan. They developed this program into one of the nation's major regional theater centers.

Schnitzer was an administrator for the State Department world-wide International Cultural Exchange Program which sends distinguished American performers and ensembles around the world as cultural ambassadors.

## Broadway Manager

He has managed productions for many noted Broadway producers and was on the drama faculties at Columbia, Smith and Vassar colleges.

Cisney was a network director for CBS-TV, staged operas for the New York City Opera Company, headed the Talent Development program at Warner Brothers Studios and was associate coordinator of Performing Arts for the United States attractions at the Brussels Fair.

She has directed at leading regional and off-broadway theaters, and was Artistic Director of the Theater Guild-American Repertory Company which toured noted European theaters with Helen Hayes, June Havoc and an all-star ensemble

subscriptions are \$10 per year.

Last year, for example, some 41,000 applicants were competing for a 14,400 seats in the nation's medical schools. Law school admissions are equally competitive.

Hardest hit by the crunch, according to Ann Minehart, editor of both newsletters, is the middle-income student who lacks finances and connections frequently accessible to his upper-income counterpart. In addition, he's ineligible for special funding and other advantages offered to students of low-income families today.

## STEERING COMMITTEE

The Steering Committee of New Directions, chaired by David Shuer, assistant professor of sociology, will meet next Wed., Feb. 12 at noon in the Faculty Dining Room.

Details for the town meeting to be held Feb. 19 at 3 p.m. in the Tower Room will be discussed. Dr. Nahum J. Spector, associate professor of political science, will present plans for the University family's urban-suburban theme.

## DANISH GYMNASTS

The Flying Danish Gymnasts, sponsored by the University's Scandinavian Scholarship Committee presents a program of acrobatics and folk dancing at the Harvey Hubbell Gym Feb. 7 at 8 p.m.

New forms of gymnastics, including modern rhythmic gymnastics, vaulting, tumbling, and trampoline band Danish folk dancing will be featured.

The team, organized by Hans Rosager, has been touring the world for the past ten months and won first prize in Germany at the "Internationale Gymnastikfestival."

Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2 for children and students and \$1 for senior citizen or special student groups. Admission is \$1 with a University I.D.

A Patron's Scandinavian Buffet will precede the gymnastic program at 6 p.m. in the Tower Room of A & H. The price is \$15 per person including buffet and admission to the performance with seats in the reserved section of the gym.

The performance benefits the University's Scandinavian Scholarship, one of the ten international scholarships for graduate students from abroad.

For ticket information call 261-4480 in the evening or the University Development Office ext. 400.

**Campus Calendar**  
*Aegis Hotline, 8-11 p.m.*  
**Mon. - Thurs. Ext. 4883**  
**or 366-3135**

## GENERAL

Paintings of Faculty Artists James O. Jackson and Robert Morris will be exhibited in the Carlson Gallery of A & H now through February 26.

Morris Carnovsky will portray King Lear on February 20, 21, 22, 27, 28 and March 1 at 8 p.m. in Merten's Theater. Director is Phoebe Brand.

Wilton pianist Irene Schneidmann will perform as a part of the 1975 Spring Concert Series on February 12 at 8 p.m.

Pamela Lape, a recent cum laude graduate of the University with a B.S. in Fine Arts is having a one woman showing of her watercolors and drawings on the

fifth floor of Wahlstrom library now through February 14.

## TODAY

Classes resume at 8 a.m.  
 Scribe general staff meeting, 10 p.m. Mandeville 19.

Woman's GYMNASTICS TEAM TRYOUTS begin February 4, from 7 to 8 p.m., in the Gym. Anyone interested see Ann Fariss, or call ext. 4057.

## WEDNESDAY

Student Council meeting, 9 p.m., Student Center.  
 ONTOLOGY CLUB sponsors a talk at 3 p.m. in the Student Center room 201. Title is The Celebration.

## PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS

Because of fierce competition for space in professional schools, The Minehart Corporation, a New York firm specializing in services to pre-professional students, sponsors two new publications to help students prepare for the professional school admissions process.

The National Pre-Law Newsletter and the National Pre-Medical Newsletter, published monthly, were created to help students prepare for that admissions process. Newsletter

## COMPANY

A MUSICAL COMEDY

The University Players production of Company needs actors, singers and dancers. The auditions, open to the entire University, will be tonight and tomorrow night, at 7:30 on the main stage of the Mertens Theatre.

Anyone auditioning is asked to bring a prepared song.

Company, a musical comedy, centers around the life of Robert, a New York bachelor, and his married friends.

Barry Salzman will direct and choreograph the University production. Tom Myers is the musical director and Michael Corbett is the technical director. Sets will be designed by Tom Newby, and lights by Ellen King.

Past productions by the University Players include Fiddler on the Roof, Guys and Dolls, The Boys in the Band and South Pacific.

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## Student Award

Daniel J. Rodricks, a member of The Scribe Editorial Board and author of "Burning Lines," has been named one of 48 college juniors to receive a journalism fellowship through The Newspaper Fund, an endowment of the Wall Street Journal

Rodricks, a journalism major, will attend a three-week editing seminar at Temple University in Philadelphia in May, spend the summer on the copy desk of a newspaper and receive a \$700 scholarship.

He has served as sports editor, edition editor and is currently Thursday copy editor of The Scribe. He has also been employed professionally by The (Quincy, Mass.) Patriot Ledger, through the Department of Journalism-Communications' work-study program.

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# Mixers

continued from page one

Because of this new statute, no more than 400 people will be allowed in the Student Center Social Room, for an function, including mixers and movies.

The legislation was quickly passed by the State after last year's disastrous fire in Gulliver's discotheque, Portchester, N.Y. (part of Gulliver's is located in Greenwich, Conn. but the gutted bar is officially listed as a New York discotheque.

In that fire 27 people died and now the owners of Gulliver's face more than \$90 million in law suits filed by parents of the deceased.

## Hartford Concerned

A spokesman for the State in Hartford says the new law has passed because "after that fire we had to do something to show we were concerned with the problem of fire hazards when a mass of people are all congregated in one place."

If enforced by fire marshals, who according to the law are the ones to monitor the 15 ft. rule, critical problems would be posed for a campus organization, such as a fraternity sponsoring a mixer. The "break-even" point for a mixer is

estimated around the 500 person mark, 100 more than is legal.

With the 400 person limit mixers as they are now would be unprofitable.

Under the old statute there was a theoretical 12 sq. ft. limit per person. According to Frank J. Magdon, in charge of maintenance and security for the Student Center, the room contains 6,030 sq. ft.

By simple mathematics, according to the 12 ft. rule, only 502 people should have been allowed into the room at one time.

## Rule Broken

Apparently the rule was not stringently enforced last semester because several sources say that for the Shittons Homecoming Weekend mixer, close to 1,000 people were crammed into the Social Room. The same sources also say that in almost every case more than 500 people attended last semester's mixers.

Because of the Gulliver's tragedy, State fire departments have been asked to strictly enforce the occupancy rule.

Magdon said as he understood it the city fire

department will not be as stringent in restricting the number of people in the Social Room during non-alcoholic events such as movies.

But he said the restrictions will be enforced by the fire department and himself during mixers "or at any other affair where alcohol is served."

The Social Room will not be the only setting to feel the impact of the new law. Mixers in dormitory basements, in Marina Dining Hall and TGIF parties would also be affected.

Although no new formula for holding mixers has been established, several alternatives will be considered.

Among those might be raising the price of admission from the present \$1.50 to \$2 or \$2.50, or only allowing the first 400 students into a mixer.

## No Alcohol

Another alternative would be to discontinue the serving of alcoholic beverages, in the hope the fire department will not enforce the 400 limit.

One other alternative could be cutting back on live entertainment, using WPKN as a cheaper way of supplying music instead of bands.

Lloyd Leitstein, vice president of the Student Center Board of Directors (BOD), says BOD is presently reviewing their own mixer policy. Of a price increase for admittance Leitstein says "it's a possibility, but we'll try not to."

# Security Chief Leaves Force

By Ann DeMatteo

James F. Norris has resigned as director of security. He held the position since 1969 and is a retired 26-year veteran of the Bridgeport Police Department.

Harry B. Rowell Jr., vice president for business and finance has urged Norris to stay in his position until a new director is found.

"We are truly sorry to lose the services of Mr. Norris," Vice President Rowell said.

As director of security Norris directed and supervised the activities of security personnel on the campus, which include protection for special events as well as normal security provisions. He met frequently with student groups and hall directors and worked to make individuals aware of security precautions.

The new Director of Security should be on campus near the end of this month, according to David Reilly, Director of Personnel.

Two candidates were interviewed last week, and Reilly expects to be interviewing two more this week.

The candidates interviewed already are Robert Miller, Director of Security at Clayton Junior College in Georgia, and William Allen, Director of Security at Alfred University, New York.

Norris' reasons for resigning are "purely personal," according to Reilly. "It has been on his mind for some time."

Norris is now on vacation in Florida, and will return to campus at the end of the month to break in the new Director.

*'I always envisioned myself as the typical director portrayed by Hollywood.'*

See Story Page 8

FEBRUARY 4, 1975—THE SCRIBE—3

the scribe  
**GENERAL STAFF MEETING**  
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# Law School Looms In Future

## Trustees Still Drag Feet On Go-Ahead

By DANIEL J. RODRICKS

The three-year selling pitch for the establishment of a law school at the University continues in 1975, with a decision from President Leland Miles and the Board of Trustees expected soon.

Though the law school issue is nothing new, it appears its advocates may be losing patience with the administration's responses over the last two years.

And, though the administration accepts the notion that the law school would be a profit-making investment, the decision to make the big step rests, as it has since September, 1972, with the Board of Trustees.

A report issued last December by the law school committee indicates for the third time in as many reports that there is a strong need for a law facility

100 full-time students or 150 co-op students per year.

### Prestigious Prospect

Law school committee members Robert Plotnick and Daniel Carnese said the establishment of a law school would enhance the prestige of the University as well as lessen the pressures at other Connecticut law admissions offices.

At the same time, however, both men pointed out that other area schools, including Sacred Heart and Fairfield Universities, have shown interest in developing a law program.

If that happens, they say, it could sound the death knell for any law school proposals at Bridgeport.

Both committee spokesmen also denied that a law school at the University would add only glamour to the brightly-painted law degree path, a path that

indicates that the number of Connecticut bar exams taken in the last five years was two and a half times greater than the number of students graduating from Connecticut schools.

"That means that lawyers in this state are imported. We're not developing our own," Carnese said. He co-ordinates work-study programs in the College of Engineering.

Another factor, the committee report said, is that in the last 18 years the national percentage increase in law students is about ten times greater than the increase of new law schools.

"And Bridgeport is a choice place for the development of a respected law school," Carnese said.

### Funding Dilemma

Funding for the law facility, which could utilize as much as

enough contributions could be obtained in less than a year. However, only after the fund-

He added the library space left unused at Magnus Wahlstrom was put aside for a

**"I can show you at least 100 University students a year who apply to law schools, many of whom can't get in."**

**"Lawyers in this state are imported. We're not developing our own."**

here. The report said the school could be established in unused floors at the Magnus Wahlstrom Library with an estimated \$1.5 million as a start-up cost.

Law school supporters, however, are quick to point out the first funding for the school would come from private contributions from individuals in the Greater Bridgeport area, alumni and members of the bar.

In addition, the report points out, space on one floor of the library could accommodate up to

usually leads to employment gloom after graduation.

### Law Field Crowded

"We could never convince anyone that most law school students get jobs in law firms because it just isn't true," Plotnick, one of the law school campaign prime co-ordinators, said.

"I can show you at least 100 students here a year who apply to law schools, many of whom can't get in," he added.

The committee report in-

18,000 sq. ft. of library space, apparently is the prime reason for the administration's reluctance to make an immediate and positive response.

Both Plotnick and Carnese, who researched the committee's findings, say that

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## No Free Drugs

Head Nurse Sylvia Lane has announced new policies concerning the buying of prescriptions at the Health Center.

Beginning February 3, 1975, all prescriptions ordered for patients from an outside pharmacy have to be paid for in cash or by check before they are ordered and delivered to the Health Center.

Drugs that are already in stock at the Health Center, such as penicillin and achromycin, don't have to be paid before ordering and parents may be billed.

According to Lane, the reason for the change is that students haven't been paying owed money, and the Health Center has no money to pay the

pharmacy beforehand.

The Health Center must have a yellow health card for the student to be treated without a fee. Without a health card, treatment by a Health Center doctor is ten dollars.

### Living With Art

Students can learn Italian art first hand this summer, and earn six credits, while living in a 16th century monastery.

La Romita School of Art is opening its program to all college students for 32 days from June 22 to July 25.

Those interested, write to Adabelle Hill, Continuing Education, Elmira College, Elmira, N. Y. 14901.

5:590

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# Courses May Outnumber Students

The Biology Department is offering a one credit course opened to registered students and student guests for one or more lectures.

**Biology 204B—The Quality to Life**, is offered on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 8:45 p.m. in Dana 102.

Cynthia Kaufman is moderator. The course is a series of lectures and discussions led by experts in their various fields. All guest lectures are open to the public free of charge.

Some of the topics will be the medical, legal and religious definitions of life and death, the Embryological development of life, normal and abnormal birth, various phases of death and the quality of life and death.

This is the second course in the series begun last Spring with Socio-Biology.

For further information call Kaufman at extension 4260, Dana Hall room 205.

225 Fine Arts Course Sections  
The College of Fine Arts is

offering more than 225 course Sections this semester.

As the University's seventh college, it amalgamates the departments of art, music and theater-cinema. Approximately 700 students are majoring in the arts at the present time and hundreds of additional students are taking courses in one of the three fields.

The college awards a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree and a Bachelor of Music. President Leland Miles noted

that since the three departments came together in the \$5 million Arnold Bernhard Arts and Humanities Center, they have become "increasingly professional in their faculty, their presentations and the calibre of their students."

Many of the 225 courses are being offered at night to convenience part-time students.

**Engineers in Medicine**  
A B.S. degree in Biomedical Engineering will be offered by the College of Engineering

beginning this spring, because medicine is recognizing the contributions possible by those with engineering backgrounds, according to Dr. Franklin C. Fitchen, Dean of the College of engineering.

The field of biomedical engineering offers an avenue to immediate employment by graduates but also serves as an increasingly successful entry vehicle in the overcrowded medical schools and colleges, noted the Dean.

## Fast Donations To Oxford Group Still Arriving

Contributions to the nationwide East for a World Harvest on November 21, sponsored by Oxfam-America and Project Relief now total \$146,322.10, with money and responses continuing to come, according to Oxfam's Boston headquarters. Oxfam is the Oxford Famine Committee.

An estimated 200,000 Americans were involved in the day's events—fasting, skipping meals, studying the world food problem and/or sending money for support of food-for-work and agricultural programs in the famine areas of the poor world. The day served not only to reduce U.S. food consumption, but heightened public awareness of the excessive use of meat in the American diet, according to Oxfam.

"Coming on the heels of the World Food Conference in Rome, Fast for a World Harvest received wide publicity and editorial support for providing a means for Americans to demonstrate their personal convictions and dissatisfaction with U.S. government actions."

said Publicity Director Betty Wetzel.

The typical faster estimated the day's food expenditure at about \$3.00. Many people gave more. A few gave less. One person sent in a \$2.00 government food coupon to Oxfam at Boston.

Individual comments ranged from a Burlington, Vt., high school boy who wrote on a bulletin board, "I'M HUNGRY!" to a New York woman who wrote, "Although I'm 74 years old, I did it. The next question is how to save all the fertilizer spread on big estates, golf courses and particularly CEMETERIES!"

Eamon Brennan, a senior vice president of Hill and Knowlton, Inc., New York, issued a memo to staff and associates: Would you join me for no-lunch on Thursday, November 21?" From Circle in the Square Theatre, New York, the company of "Where's Charlie?" sent their lunch money. Many people wrote, "It's a great idea. Let's do it again."

## Kappa Omega Epsilon Creates Fund For Part-Timers

Members of Kappa Omega Epsilon, service fraternity of the division of part time students, have established a \$1,000 fund, the proceeds of which will be presented as an annual cash award to a deserving part time student.

The award and a certificate of acknowledgement will be presented each spring to at least one part time student who has a

record of service to fellow students, the part time studies division, the University and the community.

Part time students with an associate degree or at least 60 semester hours, 30 of which must have been completed as a part time student at the University, are eligible. Recipients must also have a grade average of 2.8.

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MANAGING EDITOR  
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## Students Suffer, Too

The effects of economic hard times on the United States are indeed far reaching. Although mass media emphasis has hit upon the big three—unemployment, cost of living increases and taxation—the effect of hard times upon education in this country has received less attention.

Let us say that the survival of the relatively free education system and the economic crunch upon students here has been forgotten in the onslaught.

The number of students needing to leave school this semester, in their junior or senior years, due to financial difficulties, scholarship refusals, loan denials and job layoffs will reach even greater proportions with a seemingly inevitable announcement by the University on next semester's tuition increase.

Students will readily admit that their life styles have been modified on campus as inflation hits heavily. Interviews indicate students have trouble buying records as frequently, cannot attend movies and concerts and are having noticeable problems meeting rising drug costs!

More realistically, there are two more urgent problems for students in these days, according to campus consensus. Many students have earned enough money to meet tuition and room expenses, but rising book costs and saving enough to eat proper meals is just enough to break the camel's back.

Students are beginning to complain that it is cheaper to live off campus, and to purchase meals by methods other than Marina Dining Hall.

The University feels the economic strains of budget tightening and has had to act accordingly to take financial measures at the expense of departmental provisions and teacher work loads. Survival, through the conservation of space and energy, is the emphasis.

Although students are made to compromise somewhat by these measures, administrative actions are indeed understandable and in keeping with the nation's obvious crisis.

The only thing students can hope for is a better examination of where to raise prices and rearrange services. There is an outdated need at this point for a new system at Marina and reevaluation of dorm living costs.

Beyond this, students must again become active in student organizations, as they were in 1968, and realize that the only effective change must come at higher levels of government emphasis. The University is a small, dependant microcosm in the economically threatened country.

WS

## 'Openness' Still Undetected In Miles' Press Policies

When University President Leland Miles came to campus last fall he promised an open administration. Our definition of an open administration does not include a president inaccessible to the campus press.

"The President is not in. I can take a message. Maybe Mary Ann Cameron (Asst. Public Relations Director) can help you." is the answer Scribe reporters usually get when they telephone asking for an appointment or merely to talk to President Miles.

This newspaper is not an arm of the public relations office of the University. After a semester of being asked to cooperate in releasing news, given watered-down public relations-generated quotations from major stories and being ignored by the offices of the University president, we are indeed sick of it.

To top it off, one member of the University Senate at the last Senate meeting asked members of the press not to quote senators directly at the otherwise public meeting. How absurd can it get?

The Scribe is attempting to inform the student as soon as an event happens. The theory of the Public's Right to Know is generally applicable here on campus. The University student has a right to know the issues and events that will affect him—and this knowledge should not be managed by anyone.

The Scribe Advisory Board addressed a letter of complaint to Miles concerning his practices of not talking to the press, claiming he is attempting to manage the news by expecting The Scribe to use public relations quotations from him.

Miles claimed he was not attempting to manage the news and agreed to bi-weekly press conferences suggested in The Scribe's letter.

We hope that these bi-weekly press conferences will soon become a reality.

And we also hope the president, who in many news situations is the source to talk to, will be more accessible to the campus press in the future.

NB

MR. SECRETARY, WOULD YOU STATE THE PHILOSOPHY BEHIND OUR PRESENT FOREIGN POLICY?

WE BELIEVE IN ORDER.



THEN WHY DO WE FINANCE THE OVERTHROW OF CERTAIN FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS?

THEY ARE NOT ORDERLY.



WHY DO WE SUPPORT MILITARY JUNTAS?

JUNTAS ARE ORDERLY.



WHY DON'T WE PROTEST THE IMPRISONMENT OF THE POLITICAL OPPOSITION IN SOUTH VIETNAM, SOUTH KOREA AND CHILE?

POLITICAL OPPOSITION IS NOT ORDERLY.



WHY DON'T WE PROTEST THE USE OF TORTURE IN OUR CLIENT STATES?

WE PERIODICALLY INSPECT ALL TORTURE TO MAKE SURE IT IS ORDERLY. NEATNESS COUNTS.



MR. SECRETARY YOUR POLICIES HAVE BEEN CRITICIZED AS UNDEMOCRATIC AND INHUMAN. HOW DO YOU REFUTE THESE CHARGES?

WITH WIT AND CHARM.



Field Newspaper Syndicate, 1975

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Consider This

# We're Still Guessing

Neill Borowski

Many students here are wondering how much that pending fall tuition-room-board increase will amount to, but administrators are remaining tight-lipped on the amount. Any others who know the secret are equally silent.

One source has told The Scribe that at a meeting with a high level administrator, an increase "between \$300 and \$500" a semester was revealed.

When a Student Council officer checked out that amount he was informed the cost wouldn't be quite that high.

The Bridgeport Post said Friday it had learned the tuition would increase \$250 a semester with no mention of room and board hikes.

The Board of Trustees approved the proposed and publically unknown increase last Thursday, one informant said, but sent the package back for administrative adjustments.

**WHO KNOWS?** Was Student Council even consulted before a decision was made? Mitch Goodman, Student Council president, said he has no idea what the amount of the jump is. Cliff Russ, Student Council treasurer, however, had no comment on the matter.

The Scribe attempted to reach Miles for comment all last week, but attempts were futile and calls were referred to the public relations office.

**Telephoning us back.** William Allen, assistant to the president, said the administration is making a concerted effort to release the figures to the press at the same time that a letter will reach students' parents. He termed the matter a sensitive one.

At the same time he asked for The Scribe's cooperation in the release of the tuition and services hike.

We informed him that this newspaper's responsibility is first to the students and The Scribe would reveal the tuition increase as soon as the staff learns it.

**WHEN ALLEN** talked to The Scribe he reported what he called an innovative twist in the pending increases. He said there will be something different to it, adding that was all the information he could give us, calling it a teaser.

He would elaborate no further on the twist. There are many possibilities, but two stand out from conversations with University officials at mass meetings last semester.

**THE ADMINISTRATORS** at those meetings had hinted around with a few ideas for students to consider in the "What would you think if..." context.

Harry Rowell, vice president for business and finance, said at the time that the price for a dormitory room should be scaled in respect to the condition and facilities of each individual dormitory.

Essentially, the University campus resident may be paying more for the carpeted splendor of Schine Hall or the views from Barnum Hall than the party-stained walls of Bruel-Rennell.

Another suggested policy was charging by the meal at the dining hall rather than the meal plan. The student would buy a book of coupons and pay for each meal he eats. There would be no penalty of a payed for but missed meal in this system.

**EVERYONE CONFRONTED** the administration last semester, questioning the feasibility of a tuition increase. Those theorists insinuated a number of students would transfer or drop out of the University if tuition was increased.

At times of dropping enrollments and financially sore private colleges many persons could not understand the strategy of the administration nor their nonchalant attitude. It seemed that every other student had indicated a desire to transfer if tuition climbed too high.

The administration is not stupid. They realize this. An enrollment drop fits right into their plans, or so one informant has told The Scribe.

This contact said a possible "master plan" by Miles is being considered for the University. This plan would make this institution a mini-Yale of sorts.

Some of the steps in this maneuver include a regulated plunge in enrollment and drastic cuts in faculty, the source revealed.

The proposal advocates making the school substantially smaller and more concentrated—with the complete tuition ticket eventually rising to \$5,000 or more.



'SPARE A DIME? SINCE WHEN WERE YOU SATISFIED WITH A DIME?'

Burning Lines

## Boston U. Corks Ziegler

Dan Rodricks

From Boston

Journalism students at Boston University could probably use a good, solid lesson in First Amendment rights. Their dean could use some constitutional counseling, too.

Last week, the students and their head prof publicly embarrassed (as if Watergate in itself wasn't enough) another leftover of the Nixon Administration.

By an overwhelming vote of the School of Public Communications and the student government, the university's invitation to former White House Press Secretary Ron Ziegler to speak on "The Uses and Abuses of Power" was rescinded.

Now, don't get me wrong. Embarrassment for Ziegler is probably healthy for America. But, once is enough and, besides, the justification BU students used to tell Ziegler to "shove it" showed little thought or compassion.

At the rally where the vote was taken, a number of student leaders referred to Ziegler as a liar, a fox and a cheat. Most of them could not see why the University would dish out \$2,500 to a man who "took part in the Nixon Administration's efforts to suppress the free press."

Granted, Ron Ziegler lied and was the chief spokesman for an administration cloaked in secrecy and later exposed like a rat's nest beneath a pile of lumber in a sewer canal.

But, one doesn't deny him the right to speak. Not in the wake of a civil resurrection of First Amendment ideals and an era when the power of communications in America is just beginning to be tested.

Boston University has paid similar fees for speeches by Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin and Martin Luther King, Jr., in the past. Their action against Ziegler represents a disregard for the rights of men who represent another, radically different political thought.

The withdrawal of Ziegler's invitation was

made at the urging of Dean John Wicklein, a former reporter for The New York Times, who claimed Ziegler shouldn't be allowed to get rich because of his association with the Watergate cover-up. He too called Ziegler a liar.

But, how can he blame Ziegler for creating a vicious Nixon-press relation in the pre-Watergate days? It is much like blaming a neighborhood gasoline dealer for the state of the economy.

What's more, if journalism students are told a man is an enemy of the free press just because he tells the White House press corps lies, then a good lesson in American politics is in order. And that is that most politicians stretch the truth when their ass is on the fire. But that is no reason for reporters to weep.

As media critic Ben Bagdikian has pointed out in the *Columbia Journalism Review*, most reporters covering the Nixon White House knew Ziegler wasn't telling the truth at his daily news conferences. Yet, they did nothing about it until two scrub beatmen at The Washington Post started lifting lumber in a sewer on Pennsylvania Avenue.

Given that Ziegler is an unwanted man, the University of Bridgeport should show a little legal logic and invite him to speak at the Student Center Social Room. With that type of action, the University just might show the rest of the country that there can be equality for even the lowest of Nixon leftovers.

But if we allow BU to set a precedent, then we may become participants in what the framers of the Constitution suggested the common man avoid.

Ron Ziegler should be allowed to speak because only then can we determine who actually is a liar. No one at BU seems interested in finding the truth and that's unfortunate because liars eventually reveal the truth—about themselves.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All letters to the editor must be typewritten, double-spaced and include a carbon copy. Letters should be signed by the author and include his/her telephone number. Names will be withheld upon request. The Scribe reserves the right to edit to newspaper style and refuse letters not written by present members of the University community. NO LETTERS WILL BE ACCEPTED UNLESS THIS POLICY IS ADHERED TO.

6580



# Hollywood's History Intrigues And Feeds Prof.

By BROOKE MAROLDI  
Staff Reporter

Michael Kerbel, assistant cinema professor, has come a long way since he wrote short film summaries at the age of ten. He has recently completed his second book, *Henry Fonda, for the Pyramid Illustrated History of the Movies*.

Based on Fonda's films, reviews and articles on his career, it is a critical work rather than a personal biography.

"These books are very strange because they have a lot of pictures and the people who buy them are primarily interested in photographs rather than any kind of concise, critical analysis," Kerbel said.

The critic was introduced to Pyramid Books through a friend who writes film reviews for the *Village Voice* and the *New York Times*. In writing his first book, Kerbel was given a choice between Gary Cooper and Paul Newman.

"At that time, I thought it would be easier for me to do Newman because he's more a part of my generation. I was hoping that I would meet him, that we would become great friends and go out drinking together," Kerbel laughed. "But I really wanted to get him to come and speak to my classes since he lives in Westport."

"He never answered my letter and it seems strange to have written a book about someone I've never met," Kerbel said.

## No Jobs in '68

"I started writing after I gave up the idea of becoming a filmmaker," the instructor continued, shrugging his shoulders in a humble gesture. "There were no job openings when I graduated in '68. Either it was the old story of not having enough experience or being over-qualified. Many film companies didn't want people with graduate degrees working as messenger boys."

"I always envisioned myself as the typical director portrayed by Hollywood. I love Hollywood films and I'm also interested in documentaries. But I really didn't have very specific plans except to go from wherever I could get a job," Kerbel reflected.

In 1968 he began writing film descriptions for Brandon Films, Inc.'s catalog. Three years and two huge catalogs later, his first film criticism, a review on *The Stewardesses*, was published in the *Village Voice*. Additional articles have also appeared in *Film Comment*, a bi-monthly magazine.

Kerbel majored in history with the intention of going into journalism and eventually becoming a critic. However, this plan was interrupted when Kerbel was drafted during a year off between his under-graduate and graduate studies at Columbia University.

"I was always primarily interested in films but I was afraid to go into it in graduate school. Once you get a degree there's always the question of what you can do with it."

"Even though I finally decided to study film, I must say that I learned very little about it at Columbia. I learned more through my own reading and seeing films."

## Higher Level Here

"What we're teaching in this school is on a much higher level than what I had. We're shooting more films, doing more film analyses, and working with fantastic equipment. Warren Bass, who is a renowned filmmaker, has really built up this department," he continued.

Although the film marketplace is tight, Kerbel thinks the University offers a good background for students in getting jobs. He thinks a course on the practical aspects of film—including distribution, financial problems, and employment—would be helpful.

"The number of cinema majors has increased quite a bit over last year. I think a lot of people take a course in this department, become very interested in filmmaking, and then decide to change their major. There are a few departments in this school that take in a vast number of students and perhaps many of them become disenchanted."

The future of the film indus-

try, the critic believes, looks grim. Television and the present economic state are two major reasons why people stay home more often.

"In a sense the business is cutting its own throat by selling movies to TV. Why should people spend \$4 or \$5 on a film when *The Godfather* is being shown on TV? Every year only about 10 major films make a lot of money while the others lose a great deal," Kerbel stated.

## Your Own Films

"The day may come when we can go to the public library, or to the neighborhood grocery store, or whoever is selling movies, and just get our own copies of *Citizen Kane*. I think more and more companies will realize that this is where the market is."

Kerbel stressed that although he appears to sound pessimistic, he believes that there will always be a place for those who want to make films.

"When people think of movies

they think of Hollywood, Bergman, or Fellini. But that's only a very small portion of filmmaking, the tip of the iceberg," he added.

Other areas of filmmaking he suggested, such as educational, industrial, and non-commercial companies offer a vast number of job opportunities.

As for his own future, the critic would like to write a long-range in-depth study. He has been considering writing about a number of directors, particularly Robert Altman.

"I'm also interested in writing a history of American films which would be designed for the classroom and oriented towards the kind of films that people can easily rent. I think I would men-

tion the so-called 'lost' films but spend time making analogies between them and the available movies....

Other than that, I don't have any other plans except to get through next semester," Kerbel concluded.

## T·H·E A·R·T·S

### GSB Holds Mob At Bay In First 1975 Concert

The Gregory Street Band, showcasing vocalist Martha McCann and lead guitarist Dave Coe—both University students—zipped through a blistering 45-minute set and answered re-

peated encore calls with Dave Mason's classic "Only You Know And I Know" in their first major concert appearance of the year Friday night at Fairfield University's Oak Room.

Preceding the featured and nationally-recognized Raspberries the Bridgeport vocal group opened with Jackson Browne's "Take It Easy" and sustained a steady groove to the final number—Richard McCann's "East of the Sun, West of the Moon." Coe dazzled the crowd of over 400 with his legatto style while Rick Petreycik joined Richard in a crescendo vocal ending.

The local crowd endeared itself to Martha almost from the start. The 19-year-old physical education major with the rain-water soft—soprano sweet voice drew wild and woolly applause on her renditions of country tradi-

tional "Silver Threads and Golden Needles" and "Faithless Love."

Recent Fairfield University graduate Barry D'Andrea's honky tonk piano overlays lent a jazzy touch to the countrified set. His original composition, "Jericho Road," is fast becoming for the Gregory Street Band what "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down" is for the Band.

Together just 15 months, the group impressed its audience with its vocal capabilities, poise and musicianship. Mixing folk with country and hillbilly tunes like fiddler David McCann's highly popular "Nantucket Town," the seven-member Gregory Street Band achieved a musical balance and crowd rapport seldom evident in area groups...

Dan DiMarjo

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# A Bookstore Baedeker...



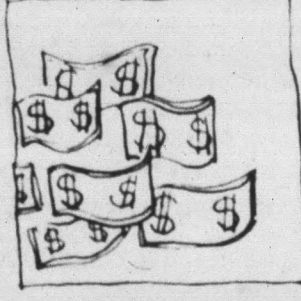
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## CLASS



## RINGS

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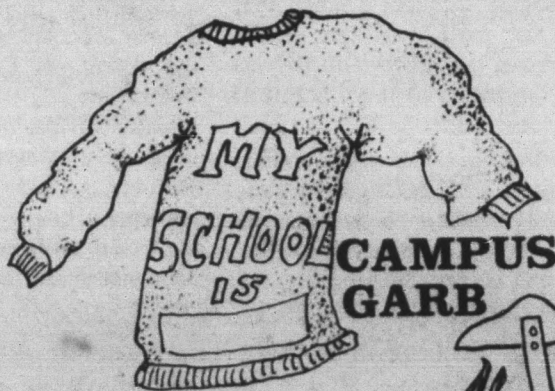
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The University of Bridgeport/Barnes & Noble Bookstore  
225 Myrtle Avenue, Bridgeport

06580

6582



# Bookstore Set For Reluctant Relocation Day

BY JOE DIORIO  
Staff Reporter

Late February or early May is the date set for moving the Barnes and Noble Bookstore to its new location near Warnaco Co. on the corner of Atlantic and Lafayette streets.

"We are not going by our own choice," says Bill Barmes, manager of the bookstore. "Apparently the University is going to use this building for administrative offices." Barmes says the moving process will take only one weekend.

Barmes says there will be less space in the new locale.

He does not believe he will have to eliminate or reduce the amount of stock he now carries. "The only difference is that there will not be as much stock on the sales floor as there is now."

Right now, we are able to keep almost all of the sociology textbooks out on the shelves. But at the new location we will have to keep, say, only about fifty out and take stock out from storage when we need it."

## Better Building

Structural conditions at the new location will be better than they are at the present. According to Barmes, every time it rains the sewer backs up and about two inches of water

accumulates in the basement.

"That problem has been here for the entire time we have been here. I don't know how much it will cost to fix it for what the University plans to do with it once we have moved," the manager said.

Barmes admits he would rather not leave his present location, "only because I'm not sure as to what type of business we will get. Right now the majority of our business is from University students. But the new location is going to be set up as a mini-shopping plaza with a restaurant and other stores there."

Once the semester has begun and we don't sell a lot of textbooks, we will be able to carry more sale books and gift ideas. This may attract business from Warnaco and Lafayette Plaza."

Right now the bookstore is paying \$33,000 rent per year to the University. That figure will be slightly larger once the bookstore moves.

"This increase is due to the renovation necessary to build this shopping plaza," says Barmes.

Financing for the project is being handled by the University and the Peoples Savings Bank of Bridgeport.

## CONSULTANT TO KOREA

Associate Professor of Economics, Dr. Hyung C. Chung, will return to his native city of Seoul as a United Nations consultant to the Korean government.

He will be part of a team spending two weeks in Korea

this winter to review and evaluate preliminary plans and to indicate further suggestions to improve social and economic conditions in Seoul and the rural southern area of Gwangju.

The noted authority on city and regional planning earned a bachelor's and master's degree from Yale University and a doctorate from Columbia.

## EUROPE BOUND IN '75?



wouldn't you rather come with us?

Last year over 200,000 students summered in Europe. And the travelwise flew on charters because it costs about HALF! This year a 3-6 week ticket to London is \$512. 2-3 weeks \$597. And its \$747, for over six weeks from New York. (That's what the airlines say now. Last year there were two unforecast increases!)

Not only do you fly with us at half, but you can just about have your choice of dates for 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 week duration during the summer. And all you have to do to qualify is reserve your seat now by sending \$100, deposit, plus \$10. registration fee. Under recently new U. S. Government regulations we must submit all flight participants names and full payment sixty days before each flight. If you take the June 21-August 19 flight to London for example, deposit reserves your seat and April 15 you send the \$199. balance. Just one price for all flights whether you pick a weekend departure (\$15. extra on the regular fare airlines) or peak season surcharge date.

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Spring 1975 brings more new faces to campus. Here Wayne Gates tells Jean-Marc Lessard and Barry Berkeley what they'll have to face.

SCRIBE—GEORGE L. COHN

# Non-academic Positions Reduced By 18 Percent

The University has reduced the administration, clerical and maintenance staff by almost 18 percent, saving \$763,869 annually as of this fiscal year, according to President Leland Miles.

The faculty-student ratio is moving closer to the desired one to 20 ratio, Miles said.

The present ratio is one to 14. Other reductions came through

limiting job replacements and eliminating some positions through reorganization and consolidation.

The reported savings represents nearly 5 percent of

the University's total annual operating budget of \$18 million.

Sixteen administrative positions and 73 maintenance and clerical positions have been eliminated. These positions are in the non-academic area of business and finance, University relations, academic affairs and student personnel.

# Communication Symphony Conducted By Walton

Back in that little old building near Fones Hall, Ed Walton is orchestrating mail going in all different directions, the octopus Centrex and even syllabi.

Amidst all this, Walton, head of the Mailroom, has mail he doesn't want. Student's mail only gets to the Mailroom when it goes the wrong way.

"The only time we handle student mail is when some gets delivered by accident. In a case like that, we send that mail over to the Housing Office at Seeley

Hall."

Regular student's mail, that is, the mail with the proper address, is delivered directly to the dormitory by the U.S. Postal Service.

However, if one wishes to correspond with an administrator, faculty member, or someone at the library or Student Center, Walton points their mail in the right direction.

If it is interoffice mail (doesn't need a stamp), then off it goes to the right person, via

the Mailroom.

Otherwise, mail for the University is sorted and set aside at the downtown Post Office in Bridgeport. The next stop is Walton and the Mailroom.

The long awaited Student Directory is back there in the Mailroom being printed. The Mailroom staff prints posters, announcements, tests and other course material.

In addition to directing University mail, Walton also directs the Centrex operators.

"The operators on the system work for me," says Walton. He is the middleman between the University and the Southern New England Phone Company.

"Right now, there are a lot of administrative changes going on. I handle the procedure of getting the number changed, if necessary."

Administrative bills from the phone company are received at the Mailroom, sorted and paid for through a charge system.

Walton handles administrative complaints about the often malfunctioning Centrex. Student complaints go to Seeley Hall.

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# Basketball

continued from page 12

Knights were 7-2.

At Siena 78, UB 67

Now the trouble began. In a sloppily played contest by both teams, Siena led throughout the game to register the win. UB trailed 67-65 with about three minutes left, but a rash of fouls helped Siena to a 72-65 lead with only 1:22 left in the game.

At C.W. Post 68, UB 64

A Bridgeport comeback feel short in the final minutes when Vaughan missed a layup with 35 seconds to go and George Johnson converted a pair of free throws to up the Pioneers lead to 66-62. Frank Gugliotta, inserted late in the game, responded with five quick baskets.

Hartford 77, At UB 75

The Hawks' Gary LaRoque arched a fall-away jumper from the right corner with five seconds left, and connected, to doom UB again. DiCicco's 28 points and a 12-point UB lead in the second half were not enough.

Northeastern 64, At UB 55

The Huskies held UB scoreless for a four minute span midway through the second half and a turned a 43-42 UB lead into a 52-43 Huskies lead. Four Knight turnovers and three missed shots spelled UB's downfall for loss No. six.

UB 63, At Quinnipiac 57

Yea, a win! Hollerbach sung the cords for 21 points while the Knights outscored the Quins 11-5 in the final five minutes to break the five-game losing streak.

UB 91, At St. Anselm's 75

Bridgeport leads of 30-17, 59-38, and 71-61 (with 7:50 left) were too much for St. A's to overcome and the hosts were burnt again by UB. Kissane tossed in 16.

At Bentley 82, UB 81

A real sizzler of a game, and a heartbreaking loss to the nationally-ranked Falcons. Tom Cockill converted four free throws in the last 36 seconds for the fantastic ending. The Knights had led by 64-53 with nine minutes to go.

UB 86, At AIC 78

The long arm of DiCicco spoke again. Ricky cashed in on 14 of 24 from the floor and nine of 10 from the charity stripe for 37 markers. 'Nuff said.

Tomm Valuckas

## Open Gym Schedule

FRIDAYS—6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

February 14th-21st-28th

March 7th-14th

April 4th-11th-25th

May 9th

WEEKDAYS—Open Dates

February—3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 10th, 17th, 24th, 26th

March—3rd, 5th, 12th, 17th

April—every class day

Gym opens at 9:30 p.m. unless the intramural program ends late.

Closing hour—11:00 p.m.

\* UB I.D. CARD NECESSARY. Each I.D. is allowed a guest.

## Intramural Hoop Begins

Men's intramural basketball will begin Wednesday, Feb. 27. Entry deadline is Feb. 4, at 5 p.m.

A large number of entries are expected so teams should get their rosters into the intramural office as soon as possible. Rosters may be obtained at the intramural office Room 21 in the gym.

There will be four leagues of eight teams. Only the first 32 teams to hand in their rosters will be eligible to play.

There will be an entry fee of \$10 which will be returned if the team doesn't forfeit.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Jack Rutherford, gym office 21, ext. 4722.

Basketball officials are also needed and may sign up at the

intramural office. Officials are paid \$1.50 per game.

### PROF HELPS AGED

David Shuer, assistant professor of sociology, has been appointed to the Advisory Council of the Conn. Regional Area Agency of Aging, serving the communities from Greenwich through Stratford on such matters as funding and organizational programming.

He has also been invited to participate in the Symposium of the New England Center of Gerontology on "Education, Training, and Aging," to be conducted Feb. 12-14, in Portland, Maine.

He will be teaching a course in Social Gerontology, the science of the aged, again this semester at the University. The course will be offered Mondays and Wednesdays from 4-5:15 beginning Feb. 3 in Mandeville Hall.

# Ubsports



## the lazy student's way to excel

(not just pass-excel!)

I used to be a student. I still am for that matter even though I'm no longer enrolled in an academic institution. More importantly, I used to study hard — the midnight cram sessions — the 7-day weeks.

But I didn't start making good grades until I learned some amazing secrets about studying and about myself — secrets that I have never shared with anyone else until now.

This information could be worth more to you than all the money in the world. What's more, I feel so confident about that claim that I'm going to request that you send me 10 dollars for something that will cost me less than 1 dollar to produce. And I'll even make the offer sound so astonishing that you'll be sorry if you don't accept it.

How can I make such a statement? Because I'm in the business of selling educational information for a profit — just like a professional daily newspaper or a lawyer. Samuel Johnson once said, "No man but a blockhead ever wrote except for money." Besides, if I didn't make a good profit, you'd assume my education was wasted and whatever I have to offer you is therefore worthless.

Yet I can unconditionally guarantee its results! In fact, I will make you the most unusual guarantee in the world. And that is: I won't even cash your check or money order for 20 days after I've sent you my material.

You'll have plenty of time to look it over and try it out. If you don't agree that it's worth a hundred times what you paid, simply send it back and I'll return every penny of your investment — even if you've marked it in.

The material I'm going to send you will explain in detail what took me 12 years to perfect and put down on paper. And it's going to be the biggest bargain you ever bought — How to pass school the lazy man's way. I call it "The Lazy Man's Way" because the wisest man I ever met once said, "Anything is easy once it's fully understood."

Now, I don't mind bragging just a little to prove my point. Because unless I do, you won't be motivated enough to try my guaranteed method. You see, I went from a 2.1 GPA (4.0=A system) to a term average of over 3.5, while taking similar courses yet more units, merely by using the methods spelled out in my material. What's more, I have copies of my official transcripts to prove it!

And I'll show you exactly how I accomplished this while at the same time holding your money in 'escrow' until you're completely satisfied that reviewing my material is the smartest thing you ever did.

All in all, I give you more than 150 pages filled with proven methods on how to study, how to take exams, how to budget your time for greater efficiency, how to overcome anxiety, plus numerous other ways of getting better results with less work and more fun — real, practical ideas you can put to work at once.

The concepts include: 4 steps to goal achievement; 6 steps to better reading; key factors in memory retention;

demonstrated ways to take meaningful notes — plus proven tips on listening, as well as passing both subjective and objective type examinations.

If all this sounds too good to be true, I don't blame you. Because there has never been a program like this before — a system that shows you how to raise your G.P.A. by simply using the natural talents you possess right now.

It doesn't require "intelligence". I'm considered by most to be average.

Nor does it require "luck". You see, I sincerely believe that we make our own good fortune.

And it certainly doesn't require "effort" in the sense that effort is hard work. Work is only hard if we dislike the task at hand.

Rather, it simply requires "belief". Enough belief to put the simple concepts into action. Enough belief to absorb the material. If you do that, I guarantee (remember, I said, guarantee) the results will be astonishing.

You don't have to interfere with your present studies. In fact, you can review the material in less than one hour. You don't even have to "believe" me until after you examine it.

Just try it. That's all I ask. If I've boasted too much, simply return the package for a refund. All you have to lose is a couple of seconds and a postage stamp to see if I'm right.

But what if I'm telling you the truth?

After all, while there are no certain shortcuts to success, there's no sense in taking the long way around, either.

### AFFIDAVIT

"As a former professor of Mr. Dave Mortenson, I certify that this advertisement is correct. On the basis of my personal acquaintance with him for 12 years and my professional experience at the University of Colorado, I attest to the fact that the statements regarding his personal and educational background are true."

(Professor's name available upon request)

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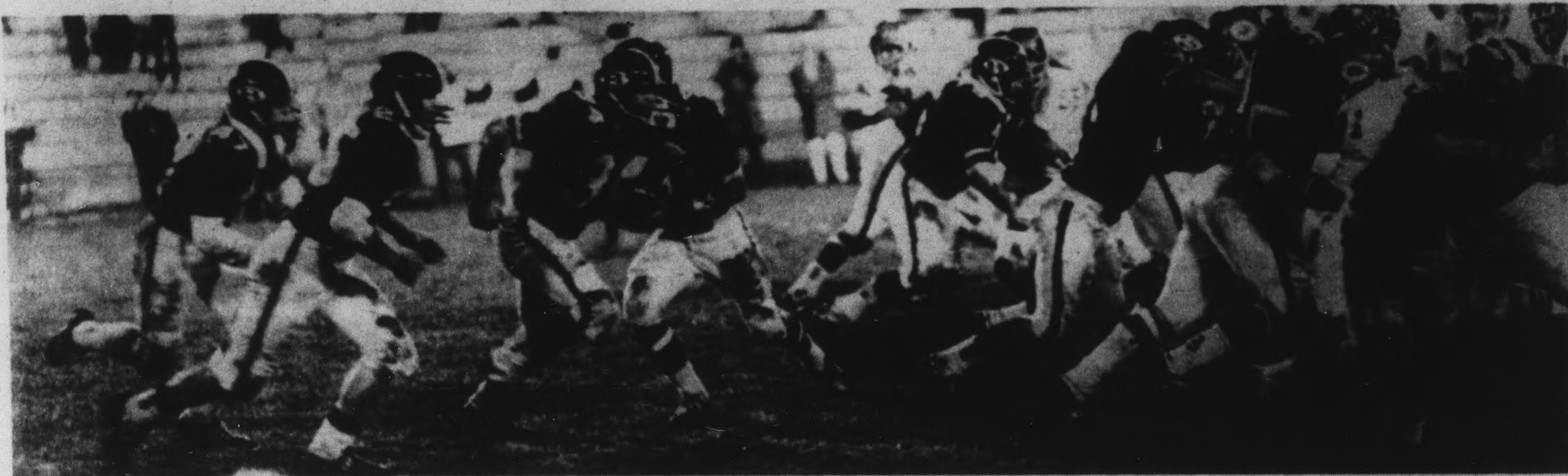
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# UB Football—On The Way Out?



SCRIBE—GEORGE L. COHN

## Cutbacks Threaten Life Of Future Teams

The retention of intercollegiate football at the University for the 1975-76 season will necessitate a reduction in the number of football scholarships from the current 30 to 25, Dr. Miles has announced.

The University president said football will be continued for the 1975 season with "certain modifications" and added the decision to keep football next year is not intended to prejudge or preempt long range decisions on the future of athletics in general

here and football in particular.

The reduction in scholarships would save about \$19,000 next year alone, according to Francis Poisson, director of athletics.

All proposed modifications in the football program will save almost \$50,000 next year, President Miles has stated. The only one approved to date is the reduction in football scholarships, however.

Other proposals include: certain operational economies be

effected; the coaching staff be reduced to achieve a savings of \$7,900; and that next season's schedule be reduced to nine contests from the ten played last season.

Jim Rudgers, a linebacker coach, has already left the coaching staff.

Final decisions on football and all athletic programs at the University will be announced early this month, Miles has said.

### Committee Report

The modifications were

arrived at by the University Senate Budget committee which issued a report to the Senate last Wednesday.

The Budget committee also proposed at the meeting an additional grant of \$3,500 to reinstate golf, tennis and track in the athletic program for 1975-76. Those sports were recently eliminated by Dr. Miles.

After much discussion of athletic scholarships, Richard Loomis, senator from CBA, warned of a possible loss of potential students should football be eliminated in the future.

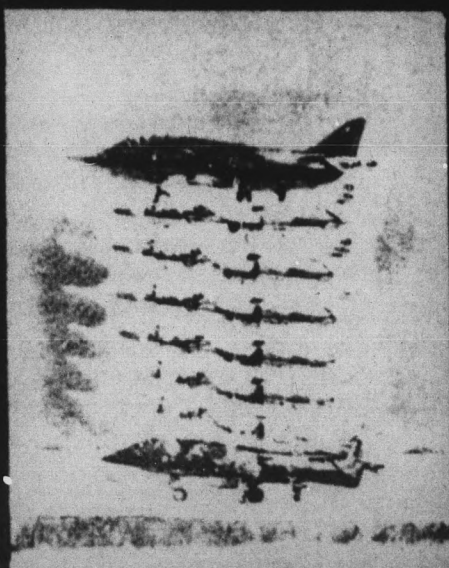
He also asserted football

scholarships are causing much financial aid funds to be distributed to athletes, preventing funds from going to "different students who really need them."

According to a report submitted by Harold W. See, dean of the College of Education, three models for athletic cutbacks are currently under consideration.

Elimination of football could result in \$250,000 savings with \$150,000 saved the first year, the report also said adding more savings would be effected if all athletic scholarships were cut.

## The Harrier



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But the money can come in—and it can come in handy: besides pay during training you are eligible to receive \$100 a month every month of the school year—up to a maximum of \$2,700 during a college career.

The PLC program also welcomes men who plan to continue on to law school. The PLC program lets you continue your schooling uninterrupted until your law training is complete.

Your college education could lead to a rewarding association with the Marine Corps. The PLC is a great way to start. For complete information see the Marine Officer selection team that visits the University of Bridgeport on the 5th day of February (Wednesday and Thursday) to discuss officer programs that are available. The team visiting the campus will be located at the student center from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Information on Marine Officer Programs can be obtained by contacting the Marine Officer Selection Office, 135 High Street, Hartford, Connecticut 06101. Phone 244-2168 or 244-2169.

## Tourney Possible For 11-7 Hoopsters

Bridgeport enters tomorrow night's game at St. Francis in Brooklyn (8:00 p.m., WPKN 89.5 FM) with an 11-7 record and fifth place ranking in the New England small college poll.

It isn't panic time yet as far as post-season tournament play is concerned, but Bruce Webster's club must make hay in the remaining eight games (five at home) to land a birth as the fourth team behind Bentley, Assumption, and almost-sure Sacred Heart.

In capsule form, here's what the Knights have done over intercession:

UB 75, Central Conn, 60

The last game before intercession. Phil Vaughan, the senior center, canned 11 points in the final half and grabbed a game-high 13 rebounds to lead the Knights past Central. Donny Kissane was tops in points with 18.

UB 88, St. Anselm's 75 (Bryant)

UB 92, at Bryant 77

In Smithfield, R.I., forward freshman Ricky DiCicco helped wipe out a 12-3 deficit against St. A's by hitting on his first three shots in his first game for UB, and went on to score 25 points.

The next night, UB copped the Bryant tourney by exploding for 58 points in the second half to rout the hosts. Lee Hollerbach poured in 16 points in the final 12 minutes. The Knights were now 5-1.

UB 98, Wagner 75 at SHU

UB 69, Wilkes 68 at SHU

At Sacred Heart 85, UB 75

It became the matchup everyone wanted. But the SHU Pioneers won its own tournament in the second half as Tony Trimboli wrecked UB with 24 points and a game-high 28 in an unbelievable come-from-behind win. Sacred Heart trailed the Knights by 15 at halftime.

Bridgeport gained the tourney finals by drubbing Wagner in an easy win, and then nipped Wilkes as DiCicco took a pass from Kissane, spun around, and banked a 10-footer off the glass with five seconds to play for the waning bucket. After tourney,

continued on page 11

6585